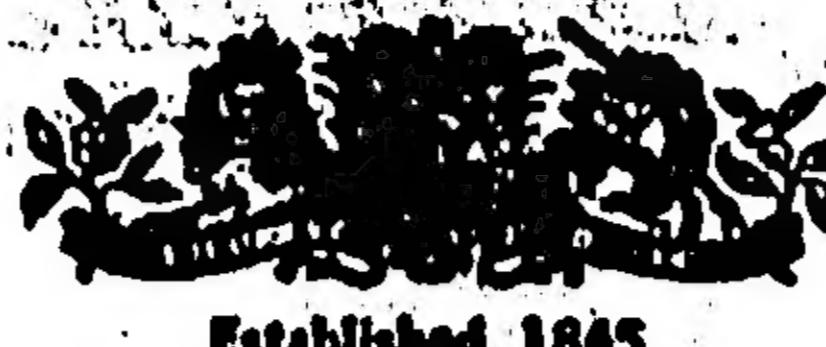




CHINA



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

THE WEATHER: Moderate E.S.E. winds. Cloudy with isolated, light showers.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A New Order?

As the full meaning of the Poznan riots slowly reveals itself, so also are discernible some of the implications of last week's so-called private meetings between Mr Khrushchev and Marshal Tito which culminated in the unheralded visit of the Yugoslav President to the Crimea.

The Poznan riots have established that the June riots started off as a popular and spontaneous demonstration against poor living conditions in Poland. But they were more than this: they signified a deep and growing resentment against Soviet domination of the country's political and economic existence. The Polish people are tired of being satellites and at the dictation of an alien power.

All the indications are that the Communist "yes men" of Poland are seriously disturbed by recent manifestations of widespread unrest and dissatisfaction with the administrative ineptness of the regime. Their immediate reply to the demand for more food and more clothing has been to announce substantial tax reliefs, though whether this action will provide the essentials of life which the people require is open to considerable doubt.

NOW a further attempt is being made to assuage public feelings by a shake-up of the country's economic planning. Vice-Premier Milne has been "allowed to resign" and three vice-ministers of the Machine Industry Ministry, involved in the disputes which touched off the Poznan riots, have been dismissed. These moves may or may not yield for the people a greater abundance of essential primary and consumer goods which they demand. But they possess this importance—official recognition of the failure of the economic policies followed by the Communist leaders at the dictation of the Kremlin and the urgent necessity for at least modifying those policies if the restive Polish people are to be kept submissive.

Above all the present Communist Party chiefs have reason to fear an irresistible demand for a Polish act of Titism. Competent observers of the political scene in Poland have recently laid emphasis on a developing line of thought among the masses that if the country must have a Communist form of government, let it at least be one of the Poles' own choice and unfettered by external direction, amounting to domination.

TO a certain degree this has found reflection recently in the Polish parliament, which has given signs that it intends, if possible, to become something more than a rubber-stamp of the Russian-controlled Communist regime. The Deputies have for some time been behaving in a surprisingly uninhibited way; strong and sarcastic criticisms have been made and debates have been officially described as heated. Thus the new parliamentary elections to be held next week assume an importance with which they have not previously been invested.

The outcome of the elections is not likely to be sensational; nevertheless the new electoral law that is now being drafted may permit, in due course, a situation where enough Deputies who are not Communist-controlled, can win their way into parliament to at least influence the debates sufficiently to nullify the autocratic tyranny of the Party bureaucracy and of individual Party bosses. Even without this development, there are several indications that the existing rulers must, in their own interests, take careful heed of the current manifestations of independent thought which is growing among the people, and to shape their domestic policies accordingly.

BRITAIN'S NEW MOVE AT U.N. AIMED AT SETTLING SUEZ DISPUTE LLOYD, PINEAU, FAWZI MEET

HammarSKJOLD Mediating? SECRET SESSIONS PUT OFF FOR TWO DAYS

New York, Oct. 9.
Britain, France and Egypt began direct talks on the Suez issue tonight following Security Council approval of a British proposal to postpone for two days its planned secret session.

When the meeting broke up after two hours, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, told reporters they would resume tomorrow afternoon at Mr HammarSKJOLD's invitation.

Correspondents took this to mean that Mr HammarSKJOLD was acting as mediator in bringing Egypt and the two Western powers together.

M. Christian Pineau, French Foreign Minister, and Mr Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, both declined comment on the meeting as they left United Nations headquarters.

A spokesman for Mr HammarSKJOLD said the Secretary-General had invited the three foreign ministers to tonight's meeting in his office.

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The spokesman added: "They will meet again tomorrow afternoon at the same place and at the same invitation."

Just before the start of the day's Security Council debate, Mr Lloyd made a gesture of cordiality to Dr Fuwzi, walking from the conference table to the corner where he was standing and shaking him warmly by the hand. They stood smiling and conversing for some minutes while photographers' flashbulbs popped.

Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, emerged from today's full Council meeting smiling broadly. He told a throng of waiting reporters that he had a "feeling of optimism."

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Lloyd's Gesture

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Quiet Optimism

News of the opening of direct talks between the West and Egypt resulted in an air of quiet optimism at the United Nations and a feeling that a basis for negotiation of the dispute would be found.

Some members of the Council said there was hope that Egypt would be willing to give an indication of the basis on which it would be prepared to discuss a settlement. These sources said there was no doubt that Britain and the United States were willing to listen to Egypt's views.

They said that, so far, the French attitude could not be so clearly defined.

Army Chief's Orders Disobeyed

Djakarta, Oct. 9.
Indonesian Army officers have refused orders from the Army chief to arrest some of their colleagues on charges of "irregularities," sources close to the Army said today. They said they did not know what would be the result of the stalemate.

Mr Churchill alleged that the paper was actuated by malice against him because he had attacked it, among others, in a campaign against "press pornography." The defendants pleaded "fair comment" on a matter of public interest.

Witnesses today testified to Mr Churchill as "an utterly independent and fearless" journalist.

Attacked Govt.

One deputy editor said Mr Churchill once vigorously attacked the Conservative Government in an article though it was at that time led by his own father, Sir Winston Churchill.

Mr Gilbert Poull, for the defendants, said Mr Churchill had "spent the last few years attacking everyone," including Mr Harry Ainsworth, Editor of the People and Oaths Limited, the publishers.

"Such a man cannot come to court like a wounded angel when someone says something about him."

He had called Mr Ainsworth "the lowest cur in Fleet Street."

Not Malice'

"If a pugilist hits you, it is not malice to hit him back," Mr Poull said.

Mr Justice Jones told the jury: "Mr Churchill is pretty bad in his criticism of others and uses very strong language."

He makes no complaint of strong criticism and abuse, even if it is offensive, because he

OBJECTED TO "PAID HACK"



Randolph Churchill Awarded Damages

London, Oct. 9.
Mr Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, was awarded damages of £90 with costs today against the Editor and publishers of The People, a Sunday newspaper which called him "a paid hack, paid to write biased accounts."

Mr Churchill alleged that the paper was actuated by malice against him because he had attacked it, among others, in a campaign against "press pornography." The defendants pleaded "fair comment" on a matter of public interest.

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Malta

HK Jockey Collapses And Dies

The veteran jockey, T. L. Wong collapsed and fell from his saddle while riding the pony "So Nice" at Happy Valley early this morning.

He was rushed to the HK Sanatorium but was found to be dead on arrival and his body was taken to the mortuary. He died of a heart attack.

He had just completed a gallop when he suddenly slumped in his saddle and fell to the ground.

Mr Wong began riding in Shanghai in 1924. He rode chiefly for big Chinese racehorse owners and most of his successes were at the International Recreation Club at Kowloon, and the Chinese Jockey Club.

Later he rode at the Shanghai Race Club. He came to the Colony after World War II and was a regular rider at race meetings here.

Briefing

The committee of the 18-powers in favour of international control of the Suez Canal met at the United Nations headquarters this evening.

The meeting was called to bring non-members of the Security Council up to date on the Council's debate on the Suez Canal crisis and to indicate the prospects arising out of the secret sessions of the Council, which began this afternoon.

The meeting, which lasted 20 minutes, was presided over by Mr Selwyn Lloyd in his capacity as Chairman of the 18-nation London conference.

A communiqué issued after the meeting said that it was the first of a series which were to be held during the Security Council meetings. The object of the meetings, the communiqué said, was to permit general exchange of views and to obtain unity of outlook.—Reuter, China Mail Special and France-Press.

Bad Weather Costs British Farmers £15m

London, Oct. 9.

Loss of crop yield in Britain between August 1 and October 1, due to bad weather, was estimated at £15 million by a spokesman of the National Farmers Union tonight.

He was commenting on a report by the Ministry of Agriculture last night that only about .3 per cent of the total cereal crop was likely to be abandoned.

The N.F.U. spokesman said: "While yield estimates of wheat, barley and rye on October 1 are up to the five-year average, they are much below the potential yield as estimated two months earlier. Yields from oats and mixed cereals are of course, well below the five-year average."

He put the overall loss of yield between August and October 1 at more than 800,000 tons, worth about £15 million.—Reuter.

DREDGER FOR SUEZ CANAL

Port Said, Oct. 9.
The Polish 3,000-ton dredger "Zoran" is to make tests before here and Suez in the Canal tomorrow with a view to being purchased by the new Egyptian Suez Canal Authority.

The "Zoran" arrived here at the end of last month on its way to China, but its owners offered it for sale to the Egyptian Government.

The "Zoran" is well equipped with an up-to-date dredging system and has a crew of 68, which includes two commanders and dredging experts.—France-Press.

GESE Attack PLANE

Armenia, Oct. 9.
Infuriated wild geese attacked an aircraft flying over the Picardy Plain yesterday and forced it to land, it was disclosed today.

The geese became angry when the plane, piloted by a local aviator club member, Jean Vibert, flew into them as it came out of a cloud and killed several.

The geese then reformed their flight and attacked the aircraft which had to land to escape.—France-Press.

Protests: Army Takes Action 'Grumbles Catching'

Valetta, Malta, Oct. 9.

Major-General Brian Daunt, commanding British troops here, announced today that action was being taken on complaints made in a new demonstration by Suez call-up men and said soldiers' grumbles were catching — "like rock 'n' roll or measles."

General Daunt was commenting at a press conference on a demonstration by Royal Artillerymen last night against living conditions in their camp. The gunners complained followed a protest march a few days before by Grenadiers Guardsmen.

The general said last night's demonstration by men of the 37th heavy Anti-Aircraft regiment began after a concert meeting to discuss complaints.

No Electricity

These complaints were described by a soldier spokesman as including water in tents, no electric lighting in the men's quarters and lack of fuel for cooking food.

General Daunt said today about 150 artillerymen had then left the canteen and gone singing towards the Commanding Officer's quarters.

They were met by the Regimental Sergeant-Major who told them they were going the wrong way about things.

He offered to take their written complaints to the Commanding Officer and the men agreed. They then dispersed quietly.

Chlorinated Tea

General Daunt added that the Commanding Officer addressed the men this morning and was taking action about their complaints.

The written list of the men's complaints produced at the press conference included such items as too much chlorine in tea, lack of hot water in winter and a request for more wash basins—at present six men use each basin.

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The statement from number 10 Downing Street said: "The emergency, which the Egyptian action created has not yet been resolved and the Government regret that the situation does not warrant the release of any of those who have been recalled.

"No man will be kept any longer than is justified by the operational requirement of the time."—Reuter.

WORLD'S BIGGEST ROBBERY 8 Get Life

Boston, Oct. 9.

Eight men were today sentenced here to life imprisonment for the biggest cash robbery in the world, the theft of \$1,219,000 (£431,770) from the Brinks Armored Car Company on Boston's waterfront.

Seven were found guilty of armed robbery. They were the men who carried it out. The eighth, the "brains" of the operation, 32-year-old Joseph McGinnis was convicted as an accessory.

Protest In U.K.

London, Oct. 9.
About 250 reservists stationed at Crookham held a protest meeting last night to complain about discipline and food. They asked the unit's chaplain to sit in, and complained that the kitchen was full of cockroaches and they spent too much time polishing floors.

The men passed a resolution calling on the Commanding Officer to "cut out the bull." "Bull" is British army slang for spit and polish inspections, fatigue duties, etc.

PM's Statement

London, Oct. 9.
It is still necessary to retain men on active service," reservists wrote in a letter to the Prime Minister's office said tonight.

They were brought in one by one to be sentenced by Judge Philip Korte, who gave them all life, urged by Mr Garrett Byrne, the District Attorney.

The defense had suggested 10 years.—Reuter.

Stands Down

London, Oct. 9.
Mr Hilary Minet, Poland's first Vice-Premier, has asked to be relieved of his duties. Warsaw Radio reported tonight.

He has also resigned from the Politburo of the Polish United Workers Communist Party.

Russia Exploits Suez Crisis

DEPRESSED LIVING STANDARDS ANOTHER EPISODE IN BID AS WORLD LEADER

Moscow, Oct. 9.
Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said today that the policy of the present Japanese was "driving down the living standards of the working masses."

The newspaper devoted one-third of the page to criticism of various aspects of Japanese life by Viktor Moecky, chief of the newspaper's Asian Section who recently visited Japan.

In his article, Moecky wrote: "In recent years, Japan has made considerable progress in the economic recovery and development."

ACCELERATED

"The Korean War and the American military orders that came with it accelerated the restoration of her industry on a modern technical basis."

"After the Korean War, the process of renewing fixed capital continued, and the Government pursued a policy of granting large credits to Japanese monopolies at the expense of driving down the living standards of the working masses."

The *Pravda* article is the latest of several to appear recently in the Soviet press about Japan, usually dealing with the American occupation of Okinawa. They are apparently intended to prepare the Soviet people for the forthcoming Soviet negotiations with the Japanese Premier. —Reuter

The Queen Returns To London

London, Oct. 9.
Holiday crowds cheered the Queen with Prince Charles and Princess Anne when they returned to London by train this morning from a seven-week holiday in Scotland.

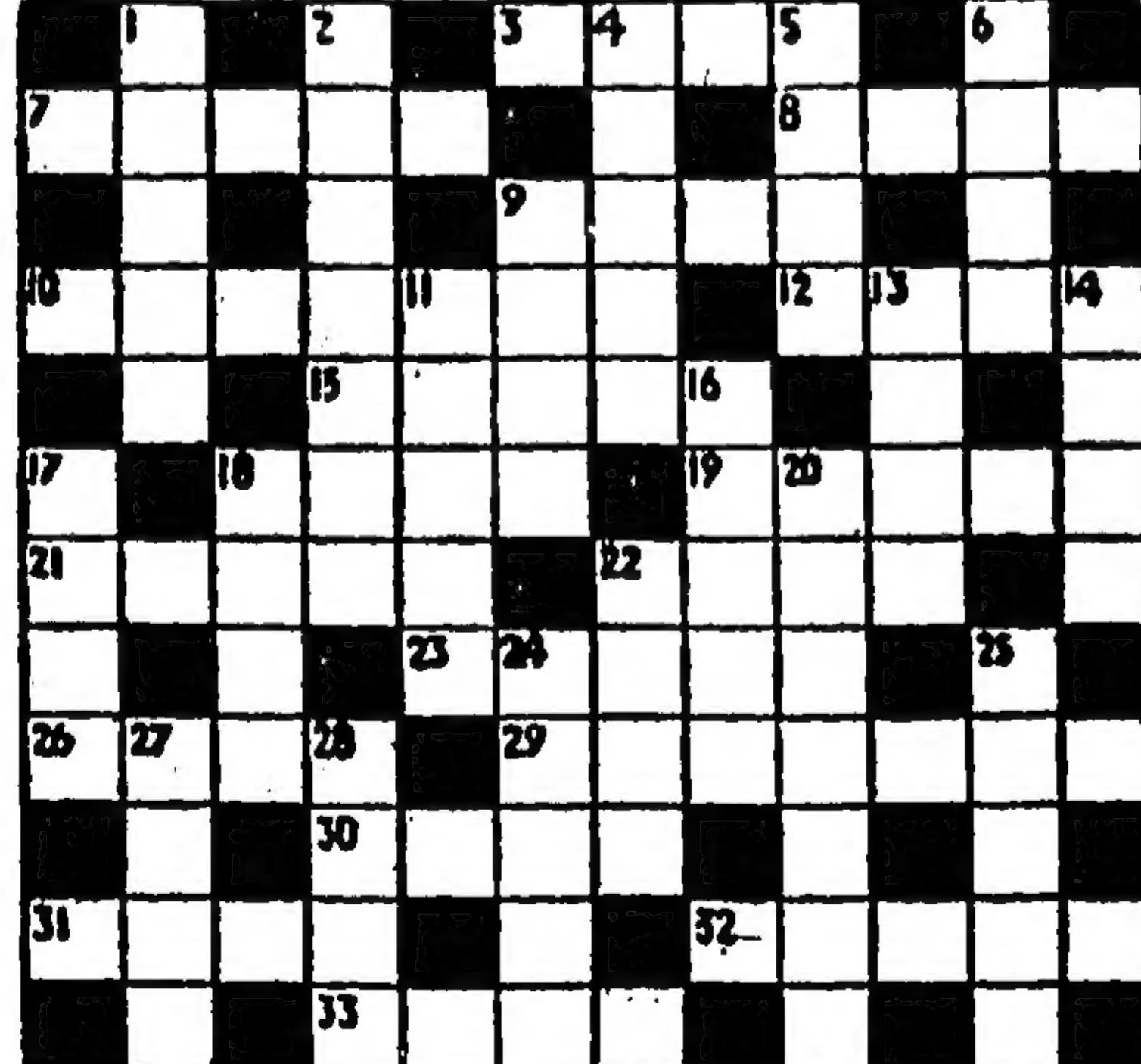
They led five dogs, with them along the station's red carpet, the Queen's Corgis, Suzy and Sugar, two Corgi puppies, Whisky and Sherry, and Princess Margaret's Sealyham Puppin.

Smiling and waving back to the crowds they drove off at once for Buckingham Palace.

Prince Charles was hatless and wore a grey flannel suit. Princess Anne was in crimson with a matching velvet hat and the Queen in slate blue.

The Duke of Edinburgh who had been shooting in Norfolk is flying back from Norfolk to London later today. —Reuter

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 At a distance (7).
- 7 Scent (6).
- 8 Way out (4).
- 9 Implement (4).
- 10 Items on the menu (7).
- 12 Solitary (4).
- 15 Speak (5).
- 16 Egg-shaped (4).
- 18 Tris (5).
- 19 Heals (6).
- 22 Annexes (4).
- 23 Went wrong (5).
- 24 Part (4).
- 28 Wireless accessories (7).
- 30 Molten discharge (4).
- 31 Quiet (4).
- 32 Trito (5).
- 33 Submerge (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Thrash, 7 Raid, 9 Cheer, 10 Alone, 11 Pest, 13 Resolution, 15 Sun, 16 Bias, 19 Descendant, 22 Spur, 24 Elvot, 26 Raft, 27 Enlist. Down: 2 Heeds, 3 April, 4 Hearts, 5 Proposed, 6 Hues, 8 Alert, 12 Tonet, 13 Robey, 14 Observed, 17 Adult, 18 Scarce, 20 Novel, 21 Amuse, 23 Fear.

RAAF Bombers 'Sink' Aussie Carriers

Singapore, Oct. 9.
Three Lincoln bombers of No. 1 Squadron Royal Australian Air Force "bank" the Australian aircraft carriers Sydney and Melbourne during SEATO manœuvres about 100 miles southwest of Saigon today.

The bombers which are stationed at Tengah, Singapore, were making a mock atomic bomb raid on the carriers.

The raid was part of the exercise Albacore in which British, Australian, American, New Zealand, Pakistani and Singapore warships are taking part.

Warships of the SEATO countries arrived in Bangkok today and will leave on Friday to exercise with units of the Philippines navy. —Reuter.

Belgrade, Oct. 9.
THE recent Belgrade talks between Bulgarian and Yugoslav Communist Party leaders did not produce satisfactory results, the unofficial Yugoslav news agency, *Yugopress* indicated today.

Commenting on the talks, which took place during the visit of a Bulgarian parliamentary delegation to Yugoslavia, *Yugopress* said the official communiqué issued after the talks merely referred to a reciprocal agreement for collaboration at a later date.

POLITICAL SHAKE-UP EXPECTED IN POLAND

Poznan, Oct. 9.
The Central Committee of the Polish Workers (Communist) Party is expected to hold a vital meeting in the near future, probably on October 15.

The meeting will certainly take place before October 18, date of the opening of the Diet (Parliament) session, which should see the voting of a new electoral law for the December general elections.

The Central Committee will have a double importance, due to the proximity of the elections, and to the eagerly awaited reintegration of Wladyslaw Gomulka in the Polish Politburo.

The expected reintegration of Gomulka, former Secretary-General of the Party, expelled in 1948 and then imprisoned, should mark an important step in the "democratisation" of Poland.

TOTAL MYSTERY

There have been indications that the "hard" Soviet-supported wing of the party has tried to obtain an alliance with Gomulka, but it is generally expected that he will side with the "liberal" wing of the party.

Although Gomulka's present political opinions are almost a total mystery, he is remembered as the man who did not wish to sign Yugoslavia President Josip Tito's exclusion from the Cominform, who severely criticised the men who signed for Poland and who opposed extreme collectivisation of agriculture.

The technical conditions of Gomulka's return to the political scene are also a mystery. It is understood that he will not regain his post as Secretary-General of the party, now held by Edward Ochota, and that he will not, on his own initiative, replace Joseph Cyrankiewicz as Premier. —France-Presse.

Nationalists Lead Chinese —Chiang

Taipei, Oct. 9.
Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek today declared that the Nationalist Government was "still able to lead the Chinese people in a determined struggle on China's own territory against the Russian puppet Mao Tse-tung and his cohorts."

Speaking on the eve of the Chinese Double Tenth National Day, Chiang accused the Chinese Communists of turning "everybody on the mainland into expandable tools of Soviet imperialism" with world conquest as the aim.

He denounced the Chinese Communists' slogan of "all Communists are of one family" and declared that "national salvation" came first.

The Nationalist leader said the Japanese "war of aggression" gave the Chinese Communists their opportunity to stage a come-back and denounced them as having "accepted the primitive totalitarianism of Russian imperialism."

He ended with an appeal to the Chinese people to "rebuild a new China." —France-Presse.

London, Oct. 9.
Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian High Commissioner in London, and sister of Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, left here by air today for New Delhi. She is to spend a month's holiday in India. —France-Presse.

The President said his Administration's policy was that of the "middle of the road."

He said that for the first time in a quarter of a century, the Americans had enjoyed simultaneously for four years, peace, progress and prosperity. —France-Presse.

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NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A DISAPPOINTED girl has written to an editor complaining that a holiday abroad with a girl friend was not so cheap as they thought it would be.

They had little money left for "having those funny drinks in funny cafes and amusing talk with English-speaking natives."

"By natives I mean fellows, though decent ones, of course," she adds. "We thought that would be part of the fun."

And how right you are, dear. The idea of exchanging amusing but clean cracks with decent made foreigners in cafes is so much more entertaining than trudging round art galleries.

As I understand it your particular problem was to find enough money to buy the funny drinks in the funny cafes at the funny prices charged.

It's easy enough to manage the first two, but after that I suppose you had to look round for a couple of funny, generous foreigners.

My own experience of foreigners, Americans excepted, is that they are all a bit funny about buying drinks or anything else, even for attractive, nicely brought up girls like you.

In fact, if you have anything as too obvious, it is doubtful if they will offer you a cigarette.

So as you both seem to have been exceptionally unlucky in finding some funny, decent and generous foreigners, don't you think you would be better off in England next year?"

You may find the people and, in some places, the prices just as funny.

Purdah for all

As I am not one who admires the human face (with a few exceptions) I was so impressed by the charming appearance of the veiled women of Mombasa that I am now in favour of everybody going into purdah.

When I say everybody I mean men, and particularly men with big moustaches.

Of course I am aware that men love their moustaches. Otherwise they wouldn't grow them. They don't seem to mind if the moustache becomes a coup strainer, is hideously stained with beer, tobacco and tea, and is probably a germ trap.

I am also aware that wearing purdah over a big moustache might be uncomfortable, but as a shrub would have to cut in the soil for drinking purposes, in here, the moustache could be worn outside.

They would make odd soldiers, with their bloodshot eyes, glancing "over the veld," look more frightening than usual, but at least the veld would muffle their voices.

As for women I think even the prettiest would look more attractive in purdah. The plain ones, unless they wore pearl glasses could charm simple men with their eyes alone and might even get them as far as the altar if they refused to remove the veil until after marriage.

Purdah for English hunting women should, of course, be compulsory.

As their resemblance to horses has been noted too often I can only add that purdah on them would only look like a nosebag, giving the impression of a horse riding another horse, a nerve-racking spectacle for those who have swallowed too many stirrup cups.

Earwigs win

YOU might think that when a man begins to wish he had

been born an earwig it is time he saw a psychiatrist.

I would have thought the same until I read the private life of an earwig in one of those books about natural history which I believe are now selling better than fiction.

From this it appears that an earwig's life is nearer to the ideal than anything dreamed of in Utopia.

For one thing the little chap does not live long enough to be bored or disillusioned.

He is born in the Spring, reaches young manhood about the beginning of August, marries, spends a happy honeymoon under a stone, is stung out of the nest by his wife before the children are born (because she knows he would eat them) and spends a gay bachelor existence until he dies suddenly and painlessly in the late Autumn.

Compare the life of the average earwig with the average man.

The average earwig has one brief honeymoon and never sees his wife again. The average man has one brief honeymoon and from then on is never allowed out of sight, except to earn money.

The earwig cleverly avoids the responsibility of fatherhood by threatening to eat his children. The man is not only constantly reminded of his responsibility but is called a monster if he gives his child a well-deserved slap.

Towards the end of his life man becomes sadder each year and tries to avoid the inevitable by going on diets and making himself miserable.

And, like the earwig, he dies, but without the earwig's contemptuous dignity.

(World copyright.)

'Yes—
the rules say
you can
borrow from
my right hand'



CONCLUDING
The Expanding Commonwealth

THE PROCESS OF ASSOCIATION

THE Commonwealth of Nations contains no unwilling members, nor at present does it offer membership to any foreign country.

The Commonwealth differs from other international groupings in that it has a common citizenship and its sovereign members can exchange secrets and consult together more intimately and more decisively than is possible for foreign States.

There could be no question of admitting a foreign country to full membership unless its nature and outlook were in harmony with the character and interests of the existing Commonwealth.

But if those countries which are already linked with the Commonwealth through international associations for defence or economic co-operation were encouraged to draw closer, a first step would have been taken towards the expansion of the Commonwealth circle.

We have suggested an economic combination of Commonwealth and European nations. We have urged consideration for the expansion of the Colombo Plan. In this, Western

European capital and experts might play their part.

At some stage the Commonwealth might wish to institute a form of associate membership. This might be based on an agreement on the lines of the Council of Europe Convention on Establishment. This is a document which pledges preferential treatment over other aliens for the citizens of subscribing countries. Enthusiasts for the Council of Europe have described this as a first step to the creation of European citizenship.

In concluding an agreement of such a kind the Commonwealth and the foreign country concerned would be the better able to decide whether to take the vital step of concluding a citizenship rights. The final stage would be the recognition by the associate member of the Head of the Commonwealth and its acceptance by the existing members expressed in a resolution of the Prime Ministers and endorsed by their Parliament.

The choice then is between expansion and dissolution. The Commonwealth cannot afford to drift. We have shown that it is not impossible to reconcile the process of growth with effective co-operation—indeed such reconciliation is essential if the system is to survive.

If the Commonwealth ceases to expand then will mankind be in danger of ultimate catastrophe. Millions throughout the world look to the Commonwealth for leadership—and the Commonwealth looks to London.

AMERICA COLUMN
FROM JAMES COOPER

BROTHER WENT TO WORK

New York.
ELDER brother LeRoy Curtice, aged 68, retired last week from General Motors on a pension of \$756 a year.

Younger brother Harlow Curtice will retire from the same company in two years' time at the age of 65 with a pension of \$80,000 a year.

Why the difference? Harlow is president of the company with a salary of \$770,000. LeRoy was a workman.

Fifty years ago things were not too good for the Curtice family and LeRoy had to quit school early and go to work. Harlow went on to high school. LeRoy said in his modest home in Lansing, Michigan: "It was just the breaks."

Would he swap places with Harlow? "No, I would not have qualified—but I would not mind the salary."

He is a strong union man and his pension is the result of negotiations between his union, the United Auto Workers, and his brother.

MUSICAL version of "Peter Pan," Mary Martin's biggest hit since "South Pacific," may be staged in London for a month near Christmas as part of a world tour to Melbourne, Sydney, and possibly Hongkong.

NOTE to those railing to the U.S. in the new Mayflower, Aaron Davidson, of the U.S. Brewers Foundation, says that the first Mayflower's log shows that the captain put ashore at Plymouth Rock instead of going to Virginia because he was short of supplies—particularly beer.

CHANGING skyline. An announcement of a new 54-storey skyscraper means that in 10 years from 1947 New York will have built 100 new skyscrapers.

RIGHTS Russian-built oil well turbo-drills, claimed to cut through rock 10 times faster than ordinary drills, have been bought by a Dallas, Texas, firm. Price is not disclosed.

BY 1975 colour television will be in three dimensions with a screen fit. by 7ft. on living-room walls, predict experts at a U.S. convention. And in 10 years closed-circuit television in the home will enable a watch to be kept on every room.

X'MAS CARDS

Exclusive Designs by

Col. V. R. BURKHARDT, D.S.O., O.B.E. (Pioneer)

Feast of the Hungry Ghosts
Dragon Boat Festival
Birthday of Kuan Yin
Tao Kung Festival
The Bui Festival
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It took the juxtaposition of universal education and the cathode ray to make Gilbert Harding possible. To millions newly introduced to the excitement of learning he has become a kind of ersatz Socrates.

With his well-bred voice, his university background, his contempt for social restrictions, his stock of appropriate anecdotes, his refusal to be awed by conventions, his avuncular floridity, he looks like an intellectual to those who rarely came into contact with one. He himself would growl with disdain at the suggestion.

But this alone does not explain the Harding phenomenon. He has made no original contribution to contemporary thought. He crusades for nothing signi-

'Let the ideal husband hit his wife on the head—occasionally'

His list of grievances is long and catholic. Baby talk, petting in public, dancing in restaurants, anonymous letters, people who interrupt his stories, rounds in pubs, eating in the theatre, autograph hunters, the eleven plus examination, expressions like "spending a penny," official language, electric lights — any of them will send the blood rushing furiously to his head.

His prose style is about as subtle as a blunderbuss. "Of the craven, custard-hearted creeps who write abusive anonymous letters I can hardly trust myself to speak," he explodes.

"Volume, glib and garrulous though I am, words of loathing and contempt fall me when I think of the squid scribes who dip their pens in venom with no other desire than to wound without the risk of detection and the horse-whipping which it would be a privilege and public duty to administer."

From a man whose rotund, substantial figure comes beaming down upon us from thousands of advertising hoardings assuring us of the merits of certain ball pens, writing paper and stomach powders, the following statement can hardly delight his sponsors.

NO HESITATION

Lack of experience seldom modifies the omnipotence of his opinions. An unrepentant bachelor, he has no hesitation in offering advice on marriage and the rearing of children.

"By all means let him hit his wife over the head occasionally," he writes, defining the behaviour of an ideal husband. "I do not advocate complete self-effacement. But I do suggest that to hit her over the head every 10 minutes is not only boorish, but unmercifully boring."

Nor does the BBC or his work come off any better. Through BBC television, he claims, "this blessed realm is to be dazed, deafened and anaesthetised with village hall variety, turgid chots and inane parlour games."

And his public gets short shrift as well. "Some of

And here is Harding, the amateur child psychologist. "If you must deny a child something to which he is entitled by your given word, please explain the reasons to him with great care and please make sure the promise is not broken, but only deferred," he says, adding the threat, "Otherwise he may grow up like you."

Harding brandishes his independence like a knuckle duster. He has no hesitation in hitting the hands that feed him. Indeed, it seems to be his favourite diet.

From a man whose

rotund, substantial

figure comes beaming down upon us from thousands of advertising hoardings assuring us of the merits of certain ball pens, writing paper and stomach powders, the following statement can hardly delight his sponsors.

IF YOU like sub-stuff or snobstuff, strip cartoons or puns; advertising men alive and alert to your whims will give you just those things as they try to make you believe that smokers of Coffe cigarettes are people of infinite refinement, or that Lavo, used daily, will do something remarkable if not regrettably to your appearance."

And the BBC or his work come off any better. Through BBC television, he claims, "this blessed realm is to be dazed, deafened and anaesthetised with village hall variety, turgid chots and inane parlour games."

And his public gets short

shrift as well. "Some of

the hell over you to say she thinks!" shouted his questioner, in outraged indignation. "And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?" was Oscar's reply.

"And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?"

And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?"

And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?"

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And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?"

And who the hell do you have to be to say she thinks?"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Slam Dream Comes True

By OSWALD JACOBY

WISHFUL thinking is the theme of today's hand. Mickey Miller of Toronto found the winning line of play because there was only one distribution that could give him a chance. He played for that distribution, and his dream came true.

Mickey took it for granted that West's double was based on the queen of trumps and both missing kings. An expert wouldn't have doubted even with all three high cards, but the point was that even the optimist West player wouldn't have doubted with less.

Mickey saw that he could throw West in with the queen of spades and make him lead away from one of his kings. This would not, however, be enough. He needed a 4-3 break in hearts to produce four tricks in that suit. This would give him four hearts, four trumps, two other aces and the queen of whichever suit West could be forced to lead. The total was

NORTH		10	
♦ A K Q 8 5	♦ 10 9 4		
♦ Q 6	♦ 7		
♦ Q 0	♦ 8		
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 8 3	♦ 7	♦ 7	
♦ 7 6 2	♦ 6	♦ J 10 9 8	
♦ K J 9 4	♦ 10 8 3 2	♦ 10 8 3 2	
♦ K J 9	♦ 10 8 3 2	♦ 10 8 3 2	
SOUTH		D	
♦ A K J 6 2	♦ 4		
♦ 4	♦ A 7 5		
♦ A 7 5	♦ A 7 5		
♦ A 7 5 4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Double Redbl.	Pass	
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 7			

still only 11 tricks unless South could also ruff something in the dummy.

In short, Mickey had to execute his throw-in play while he still had A-x-x in both clubs and diamonds. If West had to lead away from a king, declarer would take the queen and ace and would still be able to ruff his other low card in the dummy.

After coming to this conclusion, Miller won the first trick with the ace of hearts, discarded a club on the king of hearts and ruffed a heart. He could not afford to take a second discard.

Then he cashed two top spades and gave West his spade trick. West had to lead away from a king, and the rest of the play went according to plan.

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Club Pass 1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass? You, South, hold: ♠ A K 6 ♠ Q 10 7 6 3 ♠ A K J 7 6 4 What do you do?

A.—Bid two no-trump. It would be foolish to mask time by bidding the fourth suit when you can describe the entire hand immediately.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ K 6 ♠ K 7 6 3 ♠ A K J 9 8 4 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



"I can fry you a couple of eggs, and I have some boiled potatoes left over from yesterday, and there's some coffee I can warm up, and—a—maybe I can dig up some crackers and cheese—and—"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"VERY few women," writes a milliner, "can wear their hats over their noses and get away with it" and she implies them to shove their hats back and expose their foreheads.

As a man, I am always intrigued by a woman with her hat over her nose. What is she trying to hide? Is it due to shyness, a hideous nose, clumsiness, defiance of convention, high spirits, buffoonery, or the urge to be different?" And is it bad manners to push her hat up, crying Plop-Bo? And which is funnier, a large hat worn over the nose or one of those little pimpls of hats perched over one ear? The Maison Beachcomber promises for the autumn an all-purpose corsage bowler fashioned in straw, which can be worn back to front on any part of the head.

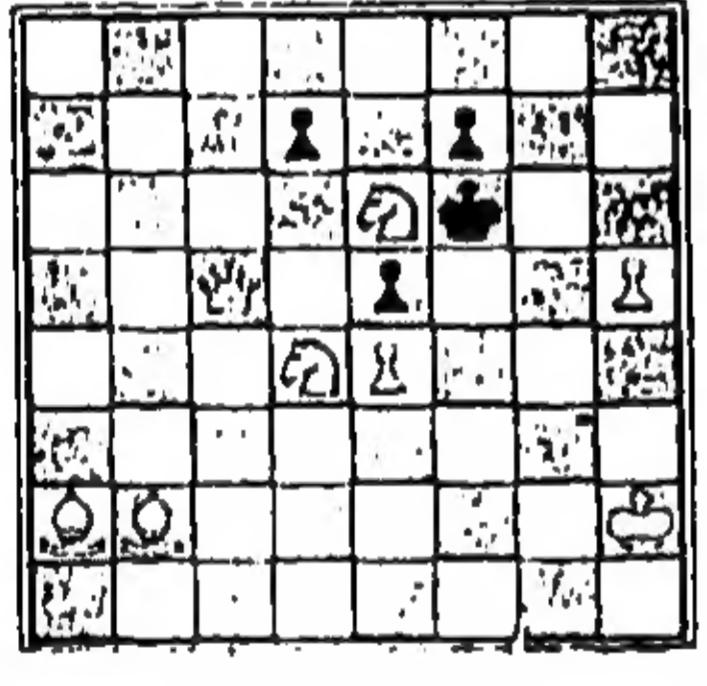
An elephant to catch an elephant

SEE also the Stratigraphic method of detecting flaws in globules of granulated charcoal.

The charcoal is looked at through a jeweler's glass.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEEN



A problem by W. Jorgensen (Munich, 1947). White mates in two.

SOLUTION to yesterday's problem:

1. BxP, KxB; 2. R-K8ch, K-K1; 3. KxP, etc.

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

BORN today, you are a determined person with a will of iron. Your ambitions are high and you intend to get where you want to go with the least possible delay. You have tremendous talents and once you have channelled it into the right direction, there are few places that you may not go, once you say the word. You are a born leader and inclined to be impatient, you must learn to wait for some things before they will come your way. Time will yield answers to your questions.

Fearless when it comes to upholding your convictions, you enjoy the challenge of a good fight or difficult competition. All too often you are in constant contact with the public appeal to you and it would be quite impossible for you to settle down happily to any regular job. You must insist that you do what you like best, and if you have a choice, live in far-off countries, at least part of the time.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Attend an interesting lecture with a friend this evening if you have completed an important job to be done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—Educational matters may come up but don't let them get far from established routine if you want to be successful in your efforts today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—There are excellent opportunities today if you apply yourself to the task at hand and work hard.

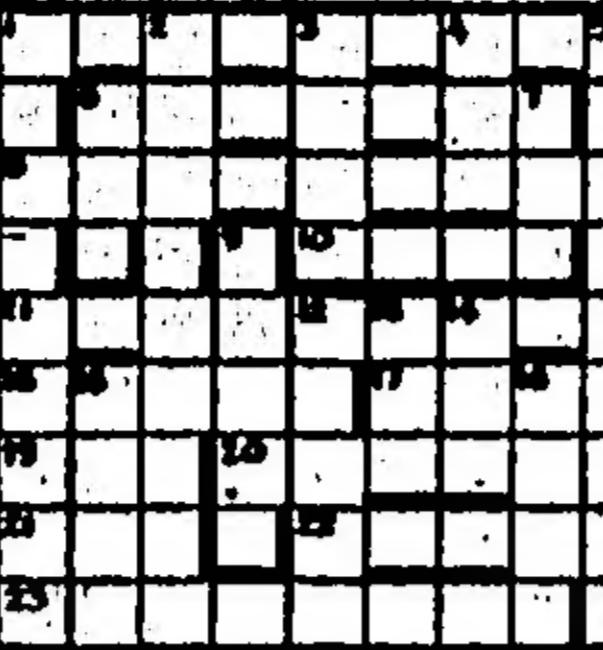
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—There are fine opportunities and new incentives for your further progress in your favourite job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18)—If you are in retail merchandising, then this should be a good day. Combining business and pleasure, too.

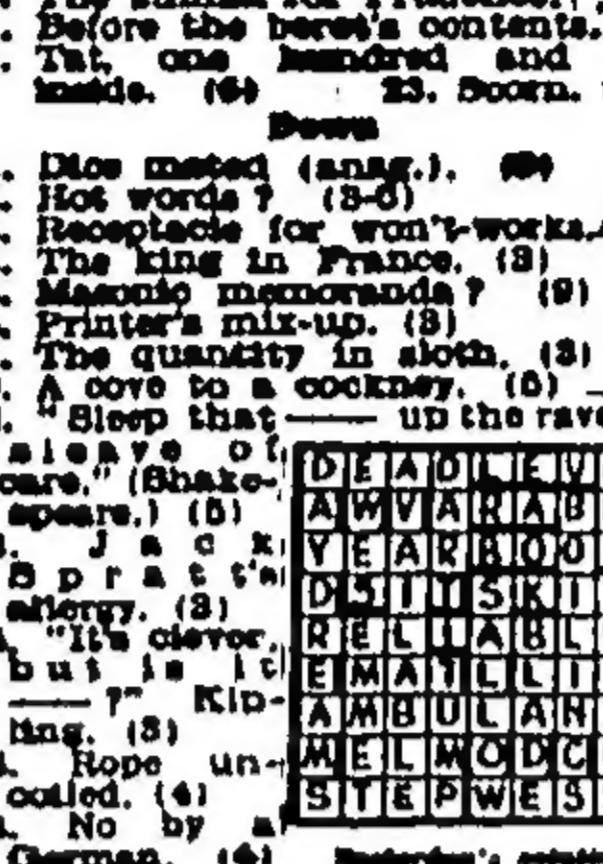
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—You probably will have some success in your work. The rewards of past work—long overdrive, should arrive.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Employment matters may take an

CROSSWORD



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2. The sun without the sun. (7)
3. Go West young man. (10)
4. Conference of Scotland. (6)
5. A garden of Scotland. (7)
6. What a curious crop to raise. (8)
7. In a northern district. (6)
8. Near a different民族. (6)
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10. The animal for Priscilla. (5)
11. The one hundred and one hundred. (12)
12. Storn. (5)
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THREE GAMES EACH NOW

DODGERS WIN A GREAT MATCH TO SQUARE WORLD SERIES

By OSCAR FRALEY

Aging Jackie Robinson slashed a clutch single which broke a 10th inning scoreless tie and defeated the New York Yankees, 1-0, today to square the World Series for the Brooklyn Dodgers at three games each.

Robinson, nearing the end of the baseball trail, had left five base runners stranded previously against the 95-mile-an-hour fast ball of bullet Bob Turley. But finally, with two out in the 10th inning and two men on via walks, the man who broke baseball's colour line banged out the hit which carried Clem Labine to victory in the first World Series shutout at Ebbets Field in 36 years.

It was a heart-breaking blow to Turley, for the big man had struck out 11 Dodger hitters as 33,224 hung breathlessly on Brooklyn's back-to-the-wall battle to remain alive in the annual classic. Until the 10th, Turley had given those grim-faced Dodgers only three hits.

But they with Junior Gilliam streaming off second from a walk and Duke Snider at first on an intentional pass, old Jackie walked the big blow which gave Labine a seven-hit victory in what was only his third complete game in five years.

It was a tense pitching duel under full blue skies as the number Turley had so masterfully battered so successfully through 14 1/2 well-pitched innings following Yankees Don Larsen's perfect no-hitter yesterday.

SCORELESS THE

Only once before, in the second game of the 1913 Series, when the Giants scored three runs in the 10th to beat the Athletics, 3-0, had there been a scoreless tie for nine frames. Labine sent those last-resisting Yankees down in order in the top of the 10th, and then Turley went to the hill again. The big fellow, who had struck out 11 men to that point, returned Labine but then paved the way for his own defeat as he allowed a walk to wily junior Gilliam.

Pee Wee Reese tried to beat out a bunt but was out at first as Gilliam moved up to second. Then it was the incoming Snider stepping up to the plate and Turley was ordered to give him an intentional pass, with first base open.

That brought up Robinson, the veteran third baseman who may call this his final year. The count went to one strike and one ball. Then Robinson added another line to his baseball saga with a chip-down drive that the leaping County Slaughter missed as Gilliam raced home with the winning run.

It also wrapped up for the 30-year-old Labine the first World Series shutout at tiny Ebbets Field since 1920, when Burleigh Grimes of these same embattled Dodgers beat Cleveland, 3-0, and there have been 23 World Series games played in Brooklyn box since old Burleigh turned the trick.

The Yankees, shooting to wrap up their seven world championship in 10 years, gave Labine a bitter run for it. Eight times and they had men on base—and every time the calm right-hander, who is used to having base numbers at his back as bullpen specialist, left them stranded.

A DOUBLE PLAY

The Yankees had beaten slender Clem in 1953 to clinch the series and, with thoughts still

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap
Monday, 15th October, 1956.

Over 1,600,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on 18th October, 1956 as follows:—

882, Nathan Road, Kowloon,
at 5.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguilar Street,

at 7.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road,
at 8.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 16th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
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GRAND SLAM FOR MELBOURNE

'Southpaw' Tommy Nichols of Wellington, Shropshire, prepares for the Olympic Games by slaming over a hard right during training with Peter Jones (left) in the gymnasium at Sankeys, Hadley, Shropshire, where he works as supervisor on an oil heater production line.

Tommy, who will be competing in the Games for the second time, is European and ABA Featherweight Champion. Club mate Peter, six times winner of the Midland amateur welterweight title, is helping him train for Melbourne. Tommy's programme includes five miles of road work, physical exercises or sparring.—Reuterphoto.

'Don't Blame Me' Says Angry Ted Drake; Chelsea Offer Him A New Contract

By ALAN HOBY

Is Ted Drake on the way out? Seventeen months ago he was on top of the football world. He had led Chelsea to their first League Championship. He had stopped the music-hall jokes. He had made the boys in blue the finest fighting outfit in the country.

But now success has turned sour on the Chelsea boss. Nobody has a good word for him. He is getting the rough end wherever he goes.

Indeed, people are asking—sighing—whether Chelsea people—is success worth it? That Chelsea were prepared to part with them. In other words, they could go!

TALL STORIES

They recall some of the things that have happened since Drake took over the manager's chair at Stamford Bridge...

How, because it made Chelsea the butt of the comic strips, he got rid of the "Pensioners" picture on the club programme—and the row it caused.

How he and his team were accused of smash-bash play and rough tactics.

How long-established stars like Roy Bentley (now, of course, with Fulham), Eric Par-

sow, Johnny McNichol, and Bill Robertson were suddenly told that Chelsea were prepared to know about star in soccer.

DYNAMIC CAREER

During his dynamic career this one-time gas meter inspector from Southampton had two cardigan operations as well as going under the anaesthetic for hernia.

He fractured two wrist bones during one game, but insisted on continuing. He also broke his nose, suffered frequent cuts about the face, and once, after a collision, was carried off by Tom Whittaker, then of the Arsenal, with a cut in his head that needed nine stitches.

Today the same burning intensity of purpose stokes the black-haired, blue-eyed Drake.

That's why he ever thought—rightly or wrongly—that there was an air of 85 per cent among some members of his team, he wouldn't hesitate to call them into the office and give them a whale of a larruping.

That's my theory on the whole wretched business. In fact, it's my guess that when Drake kicked them off some of them didn't like it.

I asked Drake if he was worried over the hard things that have been said about him.

"Worried?" he said. "Why should I be? Some of the things that have been said about Chelsea are a downright disgrace, but my conscience is clear."

"I have nothing to blame myself for. Every single member of my playing staff from the boy who sweeps the terraces to the topmost star has every consideration."

CRUSADING CHARACTER

I left this unquenchable, crusading character marvelling at his confidence after taking a hammering which would have crushed weaker clay.

Indeed, I can pay Ted Drake no higher compliment than to say that if they could lay bare his heart they would probably find one word written on it—*Chelsea*.

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YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Police Fully Deserved Their Victory

By "PAK LO"

In the first half of the rugger match played yesterday evening on the Police ground in Boundary Street, it looked as if the result predicted in this column was going to be very ugly out, for the Airmen, playing against the dazzling sun, were seldom out of the Police's half of the field.

After half time, however, the Police forwards came to life with a suddenness which not only surprised spectators but also the RAF Mainland, and when the Police ran off the field the victors by 8 points (1 goal, 1 try) to nil they fully deserved their victory.

There was little to choose between the two sides in the first half, but the Airmen when they got the ball made far more use of it than did the Police, for D. M. Miller at fly half for the Police played a perfect wing forward's game but a very poor fly half's game.

He started his threes to such an extent that in the first half the Police three never moved once, for the simple reason that they never had the ball.

Lewis had a disappointing game due to two factors. One was the slowness of his forwards to heel the ball and the other was the fast breaking of the RAF wing forwards, Tutton in particular, which gave him no chance to get the ball moving.

FAR TOO MUCH

The RAF on the other hand, hooked well and the halves got the ball out cleanly but the threes kicked for touch which, incidentally, they seldom made, far too much, especially as they were, in the first half, always on the attack.

Had the RAF wings in the first half had more of the ball the result would have been very different.

Of all the players who stood out, such as Johnston, Scott, Lloyd of the Police, and Tutton, Brown and Macnamara of the RAF there was one man who completely outshone the whole lot.

Walker of the Police played the game of his life, and was responsible for not only the first score but for maintaining the pressure on the Airmen which so upset their calculations.

In fact after this game I would suggest that the Police try out Walker as their pack leader, for if he can lead as well as he played the Police need have no more worries about their forwards.

Miller broke through a tackle and passed on to Harris. The latter then went to Cunningham and finally to Marsh who scored under the posts. Marsh also converted to make the final score 8-0. With the Police still attacking the game finally ended.

HORSE RACING

Papillio's Ascot Form May Prove Unreliable

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The victory of Sir Humphrey de Trafford's seven-year-old Papillio in the Gordon Carter Handicap at Ascot recently should in my opinion be treated with extreme caution when related to his Cesarewitch chance. Too many good horses were beaten out of sight for the race to have much form value.

True Cavalier, for instance, had only just passed the distance post as Papillio was crossing the winning line. Yet in the Ascot Gold Cup True Cavalier remained within six lengths of the winner.

Admiral Byrd, a consistent winner over a distance, was likewise beaten a furlong, and the Doncaster winner, Cusas, was even further behind.

Anyone who can still get 100-8 about him should do so, for there should be ample opportunity to hedge the bet.

SOUND OPPOSITION

Soldier has a horse won such a valuable race against sound opposition with such ease, yet nothing has happened since to alter that opinion and, when Eph Smith is booked to ride, Praetorian will shorten further.

Anyone who can still get 100-8 about him should do so, for there should be ample opportunity to hedge the bet.

DROPPED SILB.

At the moment there is little encouragement to look beyond her for the Cambridgeshire winner, but I have no doubt that in time this notoriously difficult handicap will gradually appear more open.

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THE GAMBOLES



For the most refreshing

THIRST QUENCHER



SOCER NEWS

Jimmy Seed Certain To Be Back In League Football Soon

Says JAMES CONNOLY

Take it as certain that Jimmy Seed, former Charlton boss, will be back in League football soon. He has had offers of several jobs in the past few days. Spurs, the club Jimmy served so well as a player years ago, fancy his gift for finding, not buying stars.

He had a long session with Spurs' officials recently.

With Seed's talent spotting at White Hart Lane, manager Jimmy Anderson would have time for administration work and his assistant Bill Nicholson, could then concentrate on coaching.

Bad news for Fulham fans is that Bedford Jezard, who broke his ankle on the FA South African Tour this summer, won't be back before Christmas at the earliest.

The ankle break has healed well and Jezard has been playing golf, but the torn ligaments need time.

Until Jezard reports fit his wages and medical bills are paid under the FA insurance, but luckless Fulham get no compensation for his absence from the team.

They might raise this point with the FA later on.

"The injury was a great jolt to our hopes," said chairman Charles Dunn, "and it shook the morale of the team."

Another repercussion was that Johnny Haynes, knowing that we needed him, played before his ankle had fully recovered. Our gates also suffered.

"I feel that the scope of the insurance on players in international service should be widened to compensate clubs for the loss of their services if they are injured."

ONE GOOD EFFECT

The rumpus Ron Wylie had with his club when he asked for a transfer has had one good effect for the Notts County inside man.

It has reminded the Scottish selectors of his claims for a cap. They will watch him before next month's match with Wales.

Irish international Johnny McKenna was signed two seasons ago as a stand-in at Blackpool for Stanley Matthews.

Now Johnny doesn't get a place in any of the Lancashire club's four teams. I'm sure that Blackpool are ready to talk business.

Manchester City and Portsmouth follow the same track on their Irish recruiting jaunts. They want Linfield right-winger Jimmy Hill. His price is around £10,000.

Also searching in Ireland are Liverpool and Arsenal. They fancy Albert Corry, Bangor's centre-forward.

Corry himself wants to go into Scottish soccer, with Glasgow Rangers. Liverpool have already made £10,000 bid.

STRAIGHT TALKING

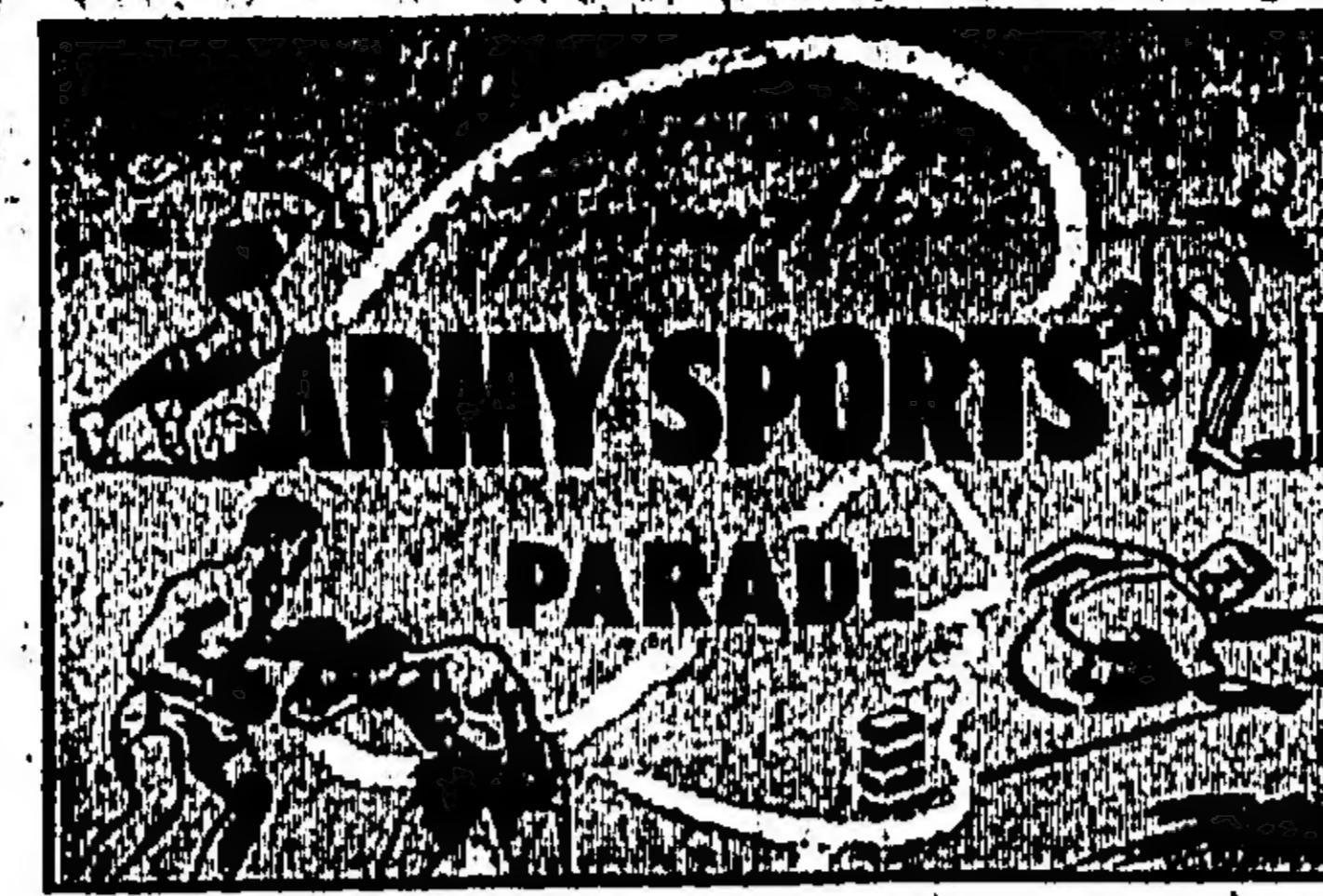
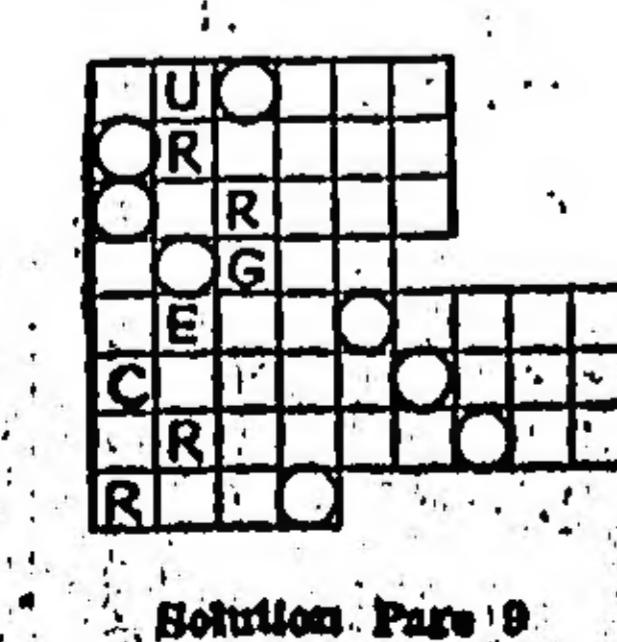
Stoke City manager Frank Taylor did some straight talking when full back Jack Short re-

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Roman first name
- 2 Protection
- 3 Fear
- 4 Contest
- 5 Revolt
- 6 Guy Fawkes did
- 7 Complaint
- 8 European city

Solution: Page 9



There is an unusual twist about the two personalities in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week for they are cricketers who share the Spot on the strength of performances made during the same match in which they were on opposite sides.

When Army South overwhelmed their North colleagues in a First Division Match on Sunday much of their success sprang from the fact that opening bat Withall, after contributing 60 runs to the total of 158, took over the ball and so baffled the opposition with his spinners that he finished up by taking 6 wickets for 11 runs.

In spite of his side's uphill fight North's Greenhaigh — a great hearted bowler if ever there was one — showed his class in taking eight South wickets for 55 runs.

These were two fine performances in a match which hardly lived up to expectations.

Popular Army athlete Capt. John Hunter, RAMC, was elected Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club when it held its AGM last week.

Although this is essentially a column dealing with the achievements of Army sportsmen we have — from time to time — derived considerable pleasure from reporting the successes of service sportsmen from the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. There has always been some connection between these men and Army sport in Hongkong and I am sure many soldier sportsmen will derive satisfaction in the following good news of a young airman who won the acclaim and respect of all who came in contact with him during his period of service in this Colony.

Many of you will remember Dave McLaren who played many fine games in goal for the Royal Air Force, the Combined Service, and for Hongkong.

NEW PERSONALITY

At its Annual General Meeting last week, the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club elected the following Committee for the new season:—Chairman, Mr. Johanna Van Vliet; Vice-Chairman, Capt. John Hunter, RAMC; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. G. B. Gurvitch; Hon. Secretary/Acting Hon. Treasurer, Mr. V. V. Kolatoff; Committee Members—Mr. J. E. P. Blenkinsop, Miss Julia Tingay, Mr. C. C. Hurlbut and the Rev. Fr. D. J. Lawler, S. J.

If there is sufficient support for athletics this season, the HKAAA proposes to have three full scale Open Meetings in place of the usual one per season in addition to the normal annual HKAAA programme which includes the Colony Championships, Novices' Championships, Colony Pentathlon Championships and HKAAA 10 Miles Road Race.

The Colony Championships have been set for March 24 and 31, and will this season follow the Land Forces Individual Championships on March 15.

TEAM PENTATHLON

The annual Inter-Club Team Pentathlon Match will be held some time in November. RAF Mount Davis who participated in this event last year and produced the individual highest score in Cpl. Brian McGrath, have already signified their intention of taking part again.

What a pleasure it is to be able to report the realisation of a young man's ambitions... particularly when he is such an exemplary sportsman as Dave McLaren. Army sportsmen who knew him will share the satisfaction of his success.

The Land Forces Swimming Championships got off to a good start at the Sek Keng Pool yesterday when a series of eliminating heats were staged. The setting and conditions at Sek Keng were ideal and they certainly seemed to suit Sgnt. Falcini, the Colony Junior 100 Yards Free Style Champion, who had easy victories in both the 100 and 200 yds. Free Style events.

During recent months Army motor cyclists have been working their way steadily through a succession of Trials organised by the various minor formations in the Colony. Many of these events have been excellent affairs but they have really all been leading up to the Land Forces Championships which will be staged at Shatin on Wednesday, October 17.

Many of us who remember the efficiency and general smoothness of this Trial last year will look forward to it with special pleasure, while spectators and competitors who are attending for the first time will see much to admire in both the organisation and the skill of the riders.

This year the event will take the competitors over two timed road and cross-country circuits where they will encounter the likes of the hazard fixers on 20 occasions... although these hazards have been so arranged that they will provide a total of 25 observed sections.

The tribulations of the riders will start with an initial inspection and a technical hazard in the assembly area at 1000 AOP, and just as though there and the double circuit are not test enough for man and machine, a further final inspection will be carried out when the competitors return to the finishing point at Shatin.

It looks like being another great day for the motor cyclists.

EXPECTED NAMES

Although the entry list shows fourteen teams—incidentally the same number as last year—some expected names are missing. Notable among the absentees are Northampton, North Staffs, RAMC and RASC.

The first round is to be completed by October 30.

LOOKING AT SPORT

LAWN TENNIS MUST HAVE OPEN TOURNAMENTS FOR BETTER ENTERTAINMENT

Says DENNIS HART

It was well after midnight. For most Londoners the Saturday night out had ended, or was ending, as they made their way home. But at the great indoor sports arena at Wembley thousands still sat, enjoying a game of tennis.

The last buses and trains had gone, many faced a long walk home, but still they sat. For this was no ordinary game of tennis. It was the fiercest, fastest match of the year, the final of the London Professional Tournament between "Pancho" Gonzales and Frank Sedgman.

The match began shortly after half past nine on Saturday evening. It ended at twenty minutes to one on Sunday morning.

And besides the thousands present at the Wembley arena it was seen by television viewers all over the country. British television normally closes down at about eleven o'clock. It was due to have closed down at eleven that Saturday. But commentators, technicians, transmitters were kept going until Gonzales had smashed the winning shot.

For this was no ordinary game of tennis. Wonderful entertainment, and something more. A further argument, if it were needed, that tennis must have open tournaments.

Until recently amateur tennis could quite well get along on its own. The professionals could boast at most only a couple of world class players.

The solution is to throw the tournaments open to all players, whether they are paid by de-

clared salary or undeclared expense account.

Would the game itself suffer? What brand of play would bring the professionals to bring to Wimbledon's Centre Court?

At Wembley we saw that in the exhibition games the professionals produced the old fashioned all-court game which is so easy on the eye. In the knock-out tournament, however, when they fought for a first prize of £250 the gloves were off. Railes were short and furious. It was kill or be killed and in that memorable final both Gonzales and Sedgman would stand a foot inside the baseline to take second serve. And they are two of the hardest servers of all time. It was intimidating tennis.

But, come to think of it, is it so very different from Wimbledon? There is a difference, but only of degree rather than of method.

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RUSSIAN NEIGHBOURS IN
ANTARCTIC
Great Progress
Made In
Aussie Territory

Melbourne, Oct. 9. Science has provided a common meeting ground in the Antarctic for men from diplomatically estranged Soviet Russia and Australia. As guests of Australia on polar territory, the Soviet party at Mirny is only a little more than four hours' jet flying time from the Australian mainland.

The township of Mirny, built by the Russians in the ice on shores of the frozen coast of Queen Mary Land, is 800 miles to the east of Moscow. Since then, Mirny has frequently made contact with Soviet Arctic bases, and has occasional conversations with Mawson.

Heavy motor lorries, amphibious vehicles, sledge trains and light caravans run up and down the ice streets. Electric lights shine on blocks of flats dormitories and store houses.

At an encampment is an impasse fleet of two helicopters, a light cabin aircraft, two transport aircraft of the DC3 type, and a big Ilyushin passenger aircraft of the Convair type. Fitted with skis, these aircraft run an uplift to a snowbound Soviet party wintering in the interior.

AMBITIOUS BASE

Mirny is a very ambitious base," according to the director of Australia's Antarctic Research, Dr Philip Law, who was a guest of the Russians early this year. "They have 80 men, where at Mawson we have only 20."

"In size, they compare with the United States expedition on the other side of the continent."

I believe Mawson is technically the most advanced station in the Antarctic, but the Russians are on the way to rivalling it."

Mirny is the starting point for Russia's Antarctic projects of the International Geophysical Year in 1957-58. Behind the base which huddles for shelter in rocky gullies, rises the massive Helen Glacier leading to the interior.

The winter temperature at Mirny hovers around 20 degrees below freezing and winds reach 130 miles an hour. The hinterland, a blizzard-bound triangle formed by Queen Mary Land, Wilhelm II Land and the South Pole, contains some of the wildest country in the Antarctic continent.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Goddard & Douglas at North Point Wharves Ltd., Godalton at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, October 11, 1956, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY
Agents
Hongkong, October 10, 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

LAONEDON
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BUTTERFIELD & SWINEY
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Hongkong, October 10, 1956.

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Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

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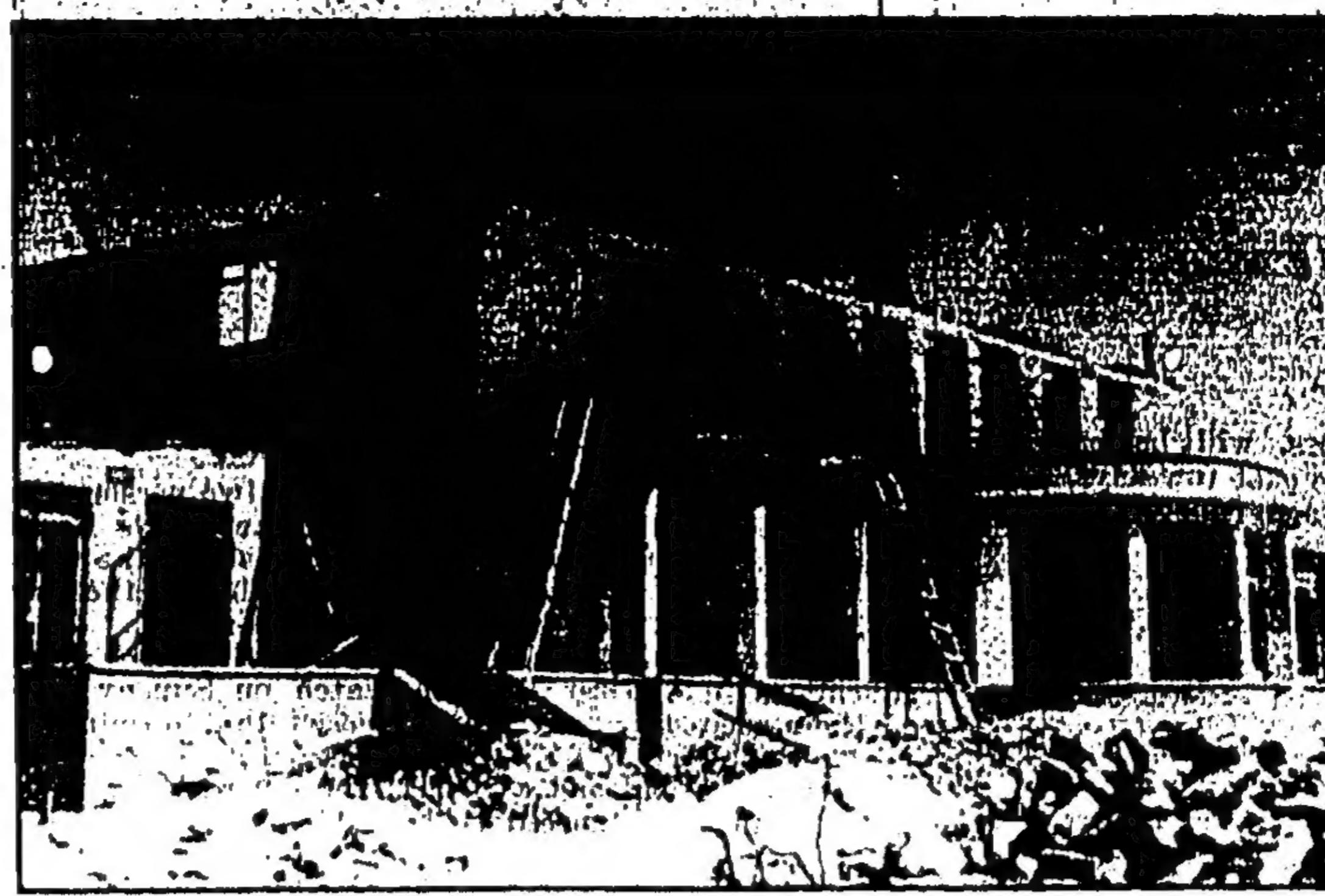
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FREQUENT CONTACT

Sailors swarmed over the bleak landscape. Five houses containing two three-room flats were quickly built for the senior scientists and six big dormitories for the other members of the expedition. Foundations were drilled for a polar observatory, a 600-kilowatt generation station, and a 2,000-ton fuel dump tank. The red flag was hoisted over Mirny on January 13.

C-in-C's House
DestroyedROBES FOR
NATIVE
CHIEFS

Sabidur, Oct. 9. A total of 300 uniform for Northern Rhodesia chiefs are now on order and the gowns are being prepared by suppliers overseas, according to a statement from the Secretary for Native Affairs in Lusaka.

The uniforms are being paid for out of Native Authority funds and will be worn to council meetings.

It had originally been suggested, added the statement, that chiefs should wear insignia and staves. This proposal fell through and it was decided that chiefs should wear a long black robe with coloured facings. Those worn by senior chiefs would have red facings on black. Other chiefs would wear blue facings on black.

Paramount chiefs have, of course, the privilege of choosing their own uniform style and it is understood that one tribal group favours wearing a plain black suit instead of a gown.—China Mail Special.

They leave here tomorrow morning by air for Lusaka.—Reuter.

Bank Manager
99 Retires

Copenhagen, Oct. 9. Mr N. C. Rasmussen, who is 99 years of age, has retired as manager of a bank in Oester Aarses, Northern Jutland, to enter an old folks home together with his 94-year-old wife.

A few months ago Mr and Mrs Rasmussen celebrated their "steel" wedding anniversary after 75 years of marriage.

Mr Rasmussen became manager of the bank 27 years ago at the early age of 72. He is succeeded by Mr Mikkel Mark, a mere 69, who has assisted Mr Rasmussen for many years.—China Mail Special.

Athens, Oct. 9. The old battle-cruiser Averof is not to be dismantled, but will be turned into a Naval Museum. After repairs the Averof will be towed to Poros in the Saronic Gulf to anchor. The vessel will be stationed near the Royal Greek Naval training school.—China Mail Special.

With lung cancer the chance of a possibly effective method of prevention, by cutting off cigarette inhalation, was at

Doctor Declares
War On Smoking
'CIGARETTE CANCER'

Oslo, Oct. 9. Lung cancer is on the increase in Norway and in a recent issue of the Norwegian Medical Association's periodical two prominent cancer specialists accused their colleagues of having a "passive" attitude to the dangers of smoking.

They urged the need for a comprehensive nation-wide anti-smoking campaign; they blamed the National Anti-Cancer Society for not including smoking in their widely publicised list of cancer danger-signals, and the Government for passively accepting the ever-increasing tobacco consumption.

And they drew special attention to the peril of increased smoking among schoolchildren.

The first specialist, Professor Dr Roald Opsahl, who gave up smoking many years ago, asked why the Norwegian medical profession appeared to have such difficulty in taking a stand in the matter of smoking and cancer. The evidence showed, he said, that it was far more probable that tobacco must be blamed for the increase in the number of lung cancer cases which had taken place and were still taking place.

Eternal Value

But why should the medical profession wait for absolute conclusive proof which could only be obtained by watching the terrible results of the experiment to which the public, largely in blind ignorance, was subjected as people continued to buy and inhale their cigarettes.

In this matter, he went on, the old rule about not spreading fear and anxiety did not apply. The price we had to pay now was the fear which had to be spread among chain-smokers. But this price was as nothing compared with what was to be gained. The terrible price had to be paid sooner or later in any case, and the price was increasing rapidly every year.

"The truth must be told. And it must be told in such a way that it not only shall be understood, but that it cannot be misunderstood," Professor Opsahl wrote.

The "truth" in this case was set in the same number of the periodical in statistics by Dr Elmar Pedersen, Head of the Cancer Registry at the Radium Hospital in Oslo.

Male Victims

The figures he published showed that the annual deaths from lung cancer in Norway had increased from an average of 26 in the 1930's to an average of 218 in the years 1952-54. By 1960 the figure is expected to rise to 350, he said (Norway's total population is only just over 3,000,000).

In Norway, as in most countries, men are the chief victims of lung cancer. While in other countries a higher percentage of all cancer deaths are due to lung cancer, Norway's rate of increase in lung cancer mortality appears to have been the most rapid of any country during the past twenty years.

In 1952, 31.3 per cent of Britain's cancer deaths were due to lung cancer among men, while for Norway the figure was 7.8 per cent. But in Norway the total number of lung cancer deaths has trebled during the past two decades, and the present trend shows that this development is still only at its beginning stage.

In Oslo in 1960, said Dr Pedersen, lung cancer will probably have taken first place as the leading cause of cancer deaths among men, as is now the case in London, Copenhagen and other European capitals.

Danger Period

Dr Pedersen also gave statistics showing that the danger period for lung cancer starts at the age of 40. The figures also show that in 1952, the peak period came in the age-group 55 to 59 years, while in 1954 the peak was reached between 65 and 69 years.

Meanwhile the National Anti-Cancer Society has appointed a committee of medical men, teachers, and representatives of sports clubs and of the Ministry of Education, to report on the smoking habits of young people.

It was the warning from a similar committee in Sweden which prompted the Norwegians to start investigating their own school playgrounds. In Sweden it was found that many 11-year-old schoolchildren were already slaves to the smoking habit.

The Norwegian Committee will not merely record statistics and figures about child smokers and at what age they start with their first cigarettes. It will also try to find out why they smoke, what drives them to start and why they continue to the point of chain smoking.

Campaign

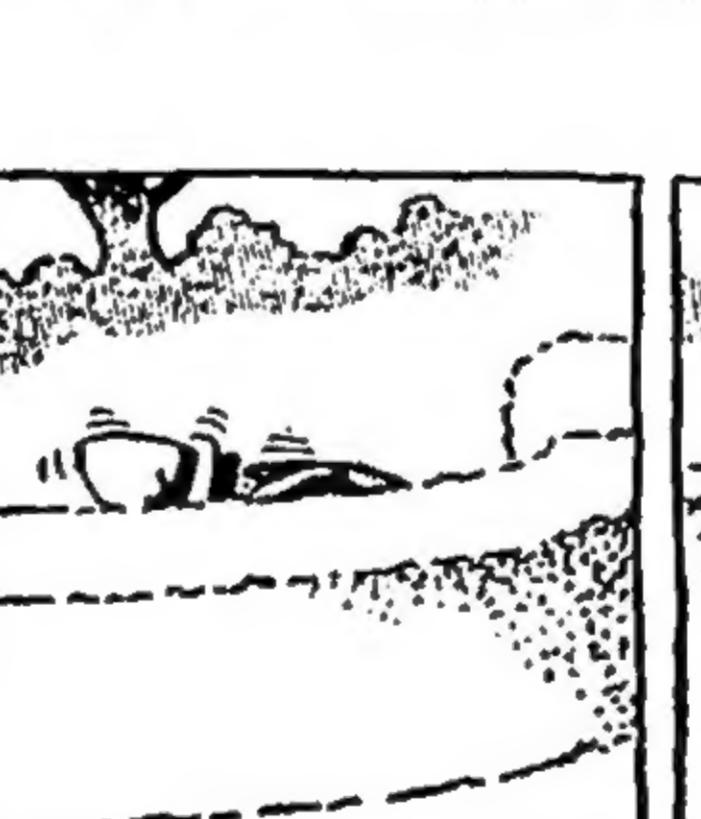
The Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr Fredrik Melby, Director of Public Hygiene, expects to report in a year's time.

Meanwhile Professor Roald Opsahl has challenged the medical profession, the Norwegian press and radio, to take the lead in a nation-wide campaign against smoking.—China Mail Special.

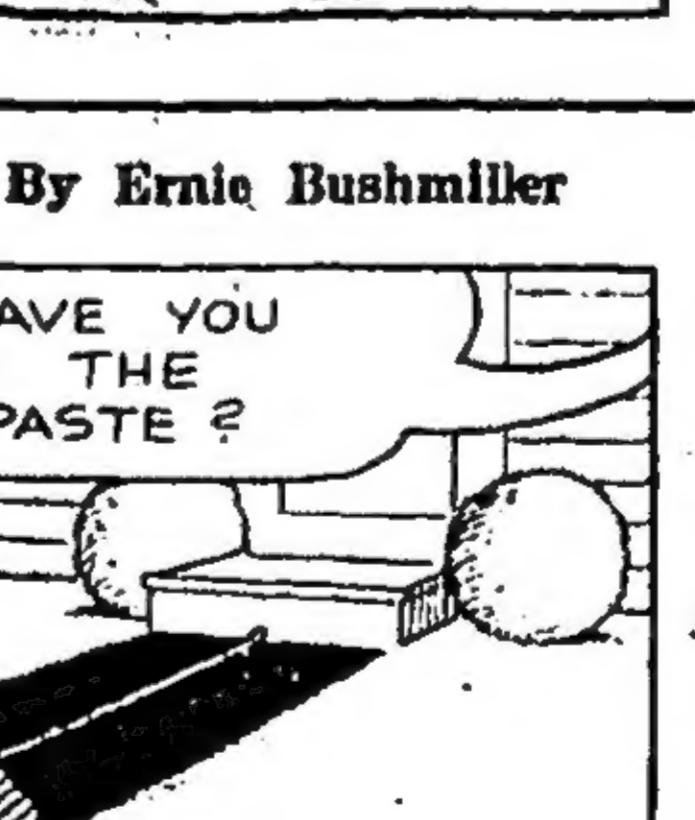
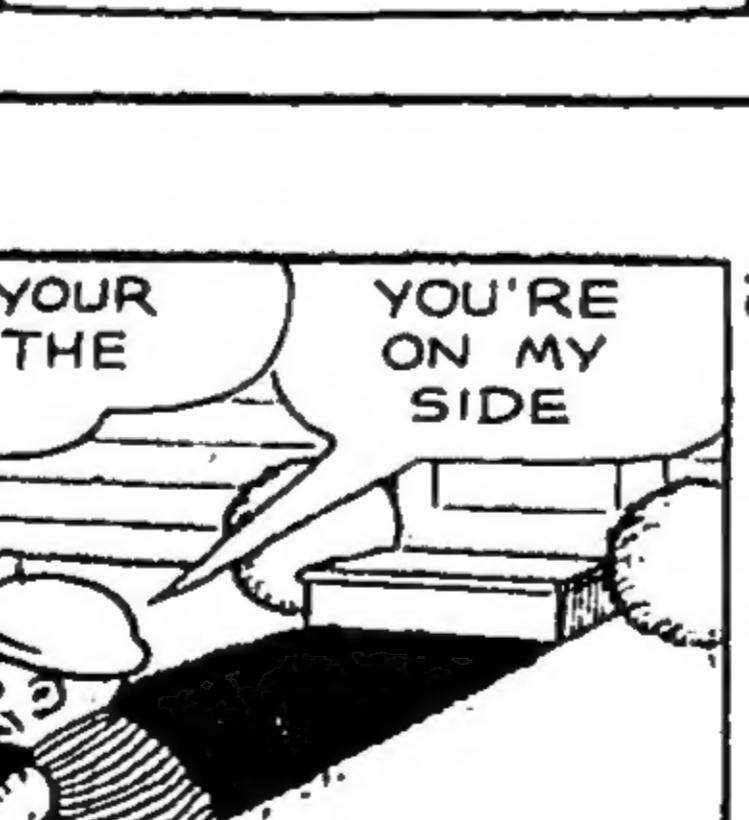
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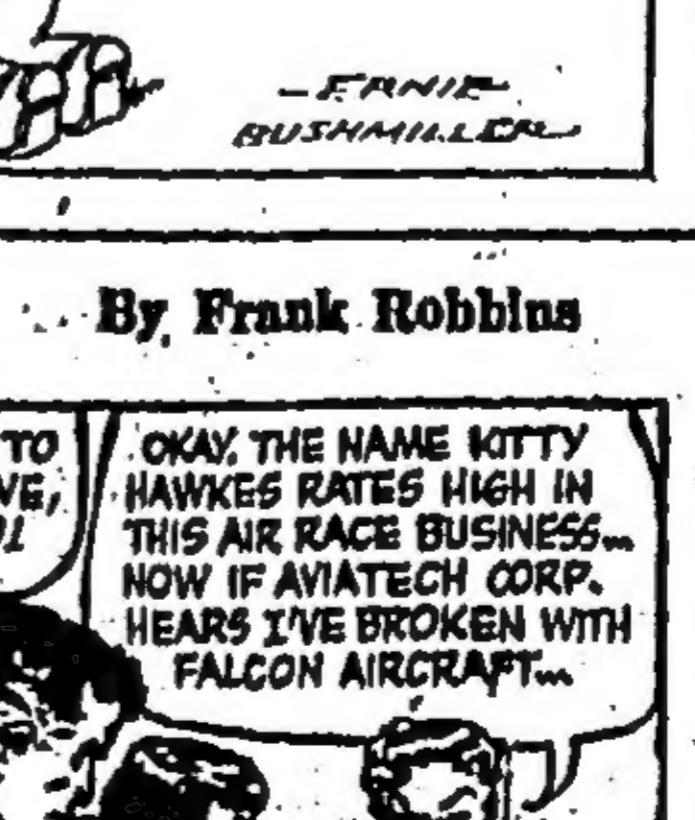
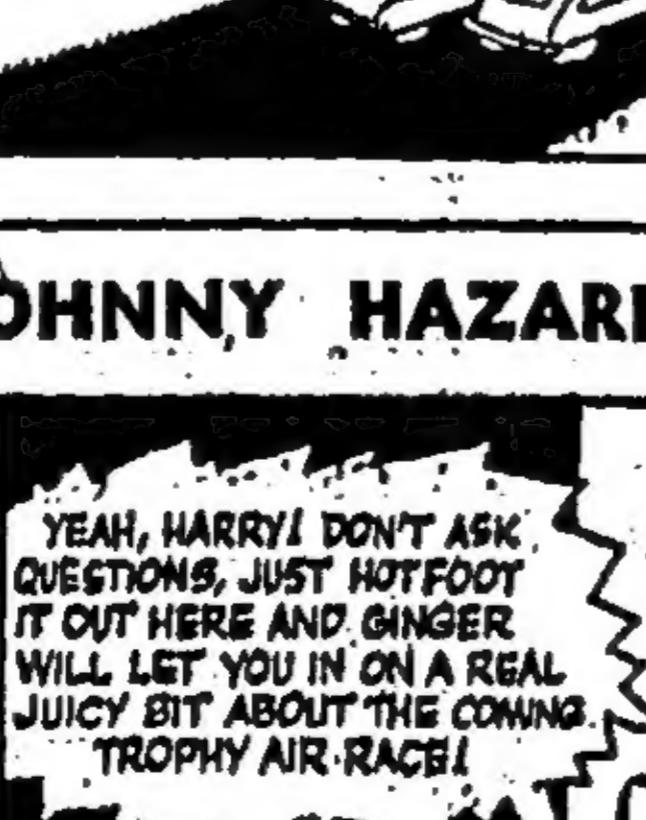
By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



By Milk



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Frank Robbins

The Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr Fredrik Melby, Director of Public Hygiene, expects to report in a year's time.

Meanwhile Professor Roald Opsahl has challenged the medical profession, the Norwegian press and radio, to take the lead in a nation-wide campaign against smoking.—China Mail Special.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Balance Of Payments Danger Over Suez Crisis

BRITAIN'S POSITION SHOULD NOT BE EXAGGERATED

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 9. Grain futures declined on the Board of Trade today due mainly to a price drop at Kansas City. Selling and hedging increased toward the end of the session and disclosed limited demand.

Weather over the southwest was still of prime interest. A number of stations have reported overcast skies over large areas in Kansas. Weather favourable for harvesting operations together with action by commercial house brokers moved soybeans higher at mid-morning.

Exporters were awaiting word from India on offers of some 4,000,000 bushels of US offered them last night.

Wheat closed off 4¢ to 1½ cents; soybeans off 1¢ to 1½ cents.

Prices per bushel in cents: Chicago prices

	Wheat, No. 2, red	Wheat, No. 2, white	Corn, No. 2, yellow	Rye	Oats	Barley	Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	New York flour
Sept.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Oct.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Nov.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Dec.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Jan.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Feb.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Mar.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
Apr.	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
May	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
June	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
July	223½-110	227½-111	223½-110	135½-110	145½-110	120	220	130-140
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Mar.	223½-110</td							

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Family Affair

THE story did not rate much space in the north country newspaper. But as the young father read it, the inch or two of small type seemed to leap from the close-printed page as if it had been set in headlines.

For the story told of a theft in London. It named the two thieves and one of these names was that of the young father's only son.

"Look at this," the father cried in horror to his wife, and showed her the paper. "Our Sidney. I know we should never have let him go. You'd better get my things together. I'm going to London."

TO LONDON

THE father had just come off night shift, and he was weary. But he could not sleep on the long journey south. If he shut his eyes he saw only the printed words that told of the case at the Clerkenwell court in which Sidney and another teenage boy had pleaded guilty to stealing a parcel at Euston Station.

The other boy had been tried and sent back to the North. Sidney, because there were previous convictions and finding guilt against him, had been remanded to a Borstal report.

From Euston, the scene of his son's crime, the father hurried to the court.

DISCIPLINE

"SORRY," they told him. "There's nothing you can do now. Your boy comes up again next week."

The father went home, and a week later made the journey south again, this time with his wife at his side. Sidney, a bony, fair-haired boy, was shown into the dock, and the magistrate, Mr Frank Milton, heard the report he was handed, on the

boy's suitability for Borstal training.

A probation officer went into the witness-box. "You will see," he said, "there is also a report from the probation officer in this youth's home town. It says that I would do him good to get away from his companions in that district, and that he needs discipline."

OVER-INDULGED

THE magistrate nodded. "He has had 14 jobs in the last two years," the probation officer went on, "and he does seem to be over-indulged at home. His brother would like to speak."

Sidney's father came forward. "The trouble was," he said, "that when I was away at work, my boy was with his grandparents. I never knew him till he was 12."

"I know that's a thing that's caused a great deal of trouble," said Mr Milton. "But unhappily, sir, you returned, you've got to be able to re-establish control of the boy."

"His mother's very soft, and I've been on shift," said the father.

TEARS

"WEIL, I'm very sorry for you, but I must do my duty as I see it," said the magistrate. He turned to Sidney and asked what he had to say.

Sidney sobbed, and said brokenly. "Mother chance . . . I'll never do anything else wrong . . . please give me another chance."

"I think you regret chances of weakness," said Mr Milton. "You're a disappoint. You are remanded to London Sessions. They will decide whether you will go to Borstal or not."

With the tears streaming down his face, Sidney was shown out, his parents watching him go. They were dry-eyed. They had cost all they could for their son. All the boy's life they had done that. To excess, perhaps.

Earlier, the Chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, Mr Ken Hughes, said: "Millions of people the world over will not be deprived of seeing the Olympic Games, as the committee is well advanced in its plans to have a complete film coverage for world distribution".

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Olympics May Still Be Seen On The Newsreels

FROM H. KING WOOD

During the past few weeks, Australians have heard and read a lot about TV and newsreel operators being deprived of the opportunity of showing the world the Olympic Games.

It was announced that 19 world TV and newsreel organisations would not cover the Games in Melbourne from November 22 to December 8.

These organisations claim that restrictions and fee demands by the Olympic Organising Committee have made it impossible to cover the Games, and regard the committee's offset of three-minute daily showing of TV or newsreels as inadequate. Film director of the Olympic Games Organising Committee, Mr Peter Whitechurch, has declared that there would be a full film coverage of the games in spite of any action the newsreels take.

Mr Whitechurch said that the newsreels would be shaped out of Melbourne fully for use on TV and theatre screens around the world.

The only matter in dispute was the newsreels' length and use. The interests of sport were at stake, Mr Whitechurch said. There was a big difference between news and entertainment.

He said myxomatosis had been largely responsible for the reduction in the rabbit population, but other factors had contributed.

The widespread and organised use of the poison "1080" had been particularly important in Tasmania and Western Australia.

In Tasmania, "1080" had induced rabbit numbers to an extent which compared favourably with results achieved by myxomatosis in the eastern States.

Climatic conditions, especially the very heavy rainfall, had adversely affected rabbit breeding.

Following this definite announcement there was a change of front or heart on the part of the newsreel interests when the managing editor of Cheshire Review Newsreel, Mr K. G. Hall, and the managing editor of Movilene News, Mr H. Lawrence, said that the 19-agency pool would be glad to renew talks at any time with the New York agents appointed by the Australian Organising Committee. They said they had received this advice by cable from a pool spokesman in New York.

Earlier the Chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, Mr Ken Hughes, said: "Millions of people the world over will not be deprived of seeing the Olympic Games, as the committee is well advanced in its plans to have a complete film coverage for world distribution".

Evidently the newsreel people consider that despite their ban, they would have been left out in the cold, while the Australian people were sending out reels to all parts of the world.

BIG MONEY

It is known that the Committee would receive a substantial sum of money from the world's theatrical and television newsreels for the privilege of filming the games. Such sums as £40,000 were mentioned.

The Australian, British, American, Canadian, and European newsreel and TV news services insisted that they should not be required to pay for filming strictly as news, an event that is major world news story.

At one time an attempt was made by the committee to sell the exclusive filming rights to the British Independent TV network. This network later withdrew its offer.

Subsequently, Mr Kent Hugson went to New York and London with his meetings with American and British newsreel and TV executives. He was met with the same refusal to pay for the so-called rights.

NEW TECHNIQUE

A leading American surgeon is expected in Sydney next month to demonstrate the "open heart" technique to Australian surgeons.

He is Dr H. Johnson, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, who has been invited to the Heart Institute of Cardiology at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

Dr Johnson is assistant to Professor A. L. Biocock, one of the pioneers of modern heart surgery.

With the "open heart" technique, the patient's heart is isolated from the blood flow while heart defects are being repaired.

An artificial heart and lungs are used to maintain circulation during the operation.

Dr Johnson will be the first to demonstrate this method of surgery in Australia. He will bring with him equipment for the artificial heart and lung needed to perform the operation.

The cost of the equipment and the doctor's fares, will be met by Sir Edward Hallstrom.

Dr Johnson will stay in Australia several months.

A campaign to destroy all the remaining rabbits in Australia will be launched in mid-October,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I don't mind running errands for you, Mrs. Jones—but I'm getting too big to be paid in apples or doughnuts!"

Murder Trial: Case For Prosecution Closes

The Prosecution closed its case this morning in the trial of a 38-year-old labourer, Tang Choi, on a charge of murdering his wife before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and a jury at the Criminal Sessions.

Tang is accused of stabbing Chan Wong with a knife 12 times on the chest, abdomen and back at 246 Chatham Road, second floor, on June 30.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Dlv. Det. Insp. F. Inde-Buckingham.

Mr F. H. B. Wong, is defending the accused.

Police Cpl. 2277, Pang Chiu of Emergency Unit, testified this morning that at 12.33 p.m. on June 30 he was on patrol duty in Yaumati when he received a message and proceeded to 246, Chatham Road, second floor. He went to the premises together with another constable and found the deceased lying in the passage way.

The accused was on the bed and when asked what was the matter, he pointed at the deceased, saying, "I chopped her, it was I who chopped her." The deceased was covered with blood and wounds.

MADE STATEMENT

Witnesses then cautioned and in a statement, accused said, "It was I who chopped her because she did me wrong."

The other constable was at that time looking over the deceased and he asked the accused what he stabbed the deceased with. Accused picked up a knife from the bed and said, "It was this knife with which I stabbed her."

Later, an ambulance arrived and the deceased was taken to Kowloon Hospital.

Insp. Buckingham and witness and the other constable left to resume their patrol duty. Insp. Buckingham gave corroborative evidence.

At the close of Insp. Buckingham's testimony, Mr Blair-Kerr announced the close of the case for the Prosecution.

Hearing is continuing.

Queen To See Moscow Ballet

London, Oct. 9.—The Queen will attend a performance of the Moscow Bolshoi Theatre ballet company, now visiting London, on October 25.

The famed Soviet ballet company is now performing in London's Covent Garden Opera House.

Hearing is continuing.

Condominium Stamps

The New Hebrides have issued a set of stamps in four values to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the British-French Condominium over the Islands. One design features a ship symbolising the discovery of the Islands in 1606 and the other features "Britannia" and "Marionie", symbolising the Entente Cordiale.

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TRIAL OF SOLICITOR'S CLERK

Defence Counsel Cross-Examines Witness

Li Yuen-lui, a partner of the Cheung Yuen firm, was this morning cross-examined by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, Defence Counsel, in the case of Li Kang-san, solicitor's clerk, charged with uttering forged documents and obtaining valuable securities on a forged document.

Li's case is before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court.

Accused is alleged to have uttered a cheque for \$19,370.23 drawn by Mr A. el Arculli on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, purporting to be endorsed by the chop of the Cheung Yuen firm and the signature of Wong Kwai; and to have uttered a receipt to Mr Arculli for this amount, purporting to have been chop with the chop of the same firm and to have been signed by Wong Kwai.

The three charges allege that he obtained three valuable securities cheques drawn on the National City Bank of New York to the value of \$19,370.23 on a forged document, the cheque drawn on the Hongkong Bank for the same amount purporting to be endorsed by the Cheung Yuen firm's chop and Wong Kwai's signature.

The offences were alleged to have been committed on or about July 11, 1952.

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Li is defended by Mr d'Almada and Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr P. Wong, of M.K. Lam and Co.

DOCUMENT QUESTIONS

Continuing his cross-examination of Li Yuen-lui this morning, Mr d'Almada showed witness a document and reminded him that yesterday he had said that he had sent that document to the court for the purpose of backing a claim for money. Witness agreed.

Counsel put it to witness that he did not give to accused at any time that document, or any copy of it. Witness insisted that he did.

Li said he did not give accused any form of accounts at the same time. Besides the document, he sent accused a small piece of paper on which he had written the sum of question asked for, that is, \$20,370.50.

Witness said he told accused that was the amount Mr Arculli was to collect. He said he first came to know that that amount was paid to Mr Arculli by the Tin Fook firm some time in February, 1955, when Mr Nigel told him so.

But he did not know exactly how much money Mr Arculli collected from the Tin Fook firm, he added.

Shown a letter written by Mr Black, of Messrs Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., addressed to him, witness agreed that Mr Black was making enquiries in connection with various claims against the Tin Fook, relating to O.J. 344/49.

RECEIVED LETTER

Witness agreed the letter was written to him because he was the managing partner of the Tin Fook. Peat, Marwick and Mitchell had been appointed receivers in an action brought by him (witness) against a partner of his in the Tin Fook firm, Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell wrote to him for the purpose of verifying the various claims.

Witness said he eventually gave them a reply. But he did not reply to that part of the request concerning the accounts. He helped Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in the matter of the claim by the Cheung Yuen.

Being a partner in the Cheung Yuen and managing partner in the Tin Fook, witness added, he knew all the details of what was owing.

Questioned further, witness agreed that Peat, Marwick and Mitchell were later engaged in the winding up of the partnership of the Tin Fook firm. That was the result of the action he brought. It was in this connection that he received the \$12,000 he mentioned at yesterday's hearing.

Witness agreed that it was not by way of damages, but was

STRONG PROTEST

Earlier, prosecuting attorney Kilmozak had strongly protested against "so-called Marxist reasoning", which glorified the theft of arms, the freeing of common criminals from prisons, robbery and pillage. Kilmozak declared that "it is not the prosecution which has separated the defendants from the working masses, but the defendants themselves by committing crimes, punished by the law".

After the final exchange between the prosecution and the defence, the nine defendants spoke. Each expressed his regrets, asked for clemency, and expressed the hope that he might soon again return to normal life. The court's verdict will be given next Friday.

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